

# THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

## CANCEL LECTURES FOR UNION RALLY

All lectures and labs will be cancelled from 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, March 5, it was announced by General Faculty Council and Students' Union.

Purpose of this cancellation is to enable students to attend a meeting of the Students' Union.

Election speeches will be delivered at the meeting by student applicants seeking Council membership.

## New War Threatens Survival Says Prof.

Today the world is seriously contemplating what is called a "preventive" war against the arch-enemy, Russia, stated Dr. William Rowan in an address to the Philosoph Society Wednesday evening.

"No one seems to have asked the simple question as to what such a war is going to prevent," Dr. Rowan stated.

"If our fear is Communism, already firmly entrenched in some form or another in every corner of the globe, it is something that no atomic war can touch. We may dislike it, but although born in Russia, it is today a world symbol of revolt against the machine age, whose flaws few have attempted to analyze and none to correct," Dr. Rowan claimed.

"If there exists a defence, it can be established only through the souls and minds of men, by offering them a worthy alternative. And that is construction, not destruction."

Dr. Rowan stated that if there is any single proposition that can not, under any circumstances, solve our existing troubles, it is war; yet that is the solution now proposed.

"After four and one-half thousand years of organized warfare, with ever improving weapons and equipment, humanity has now discovered,

not just another weapon, but a new approach to the art of killing appropriately termed biological warfare," Dr. Rowan pointed out.

"It is inconceivable to me that atomic and bacterial warfare will not be used in the near future unless our current modes of thinking undergo a radical and prompt transformation."

Dr. Rowan said that at this moment there is only a single issue at stake for the whole of humanity—the elimination of war. Every other problem of the 20th century fades into insignificance, for unless we can assure our own survival, nothing else matters, Dr. Rowan stated.

In speaking on religion, Dr. Rowan said that there is probably no human race in the world that has not devised for itself some standard of ethics and some concept of religion.

**CHRISTIAN ETHICS**  
Christian ethics have evolved from primitive, instinctive beginnings, to culminate in one of those organized systems of ideals that man is unique in having devised for himself.

There seems to be two distinct issues involved in religious beliefs as we practice them—there is the reputed setter of ethical standards, the church; there is also inherent ethical thought itself.

"It is the inherent ethical streak in us that must be considered the essential basis of religious belief," Dr. Rowan claimed.

"This belief is the simple product of human evolution, an outcome of the consciousness arising from our use of language, a corner-stone of that peculiarly specialized development of the mind that is so essentially human."

"When man finally ceases to pay merely lip service to those ideals towards which he still falteringly gropes his way and can spontaneously and habitually think and act in terms of moral responsibility, the thing in which he fails today, he will have permanently attained a human ambition as old as time—the establishment of all that is just, lovely, and of good report."

### ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB MOVIES

Meeting of the Arts and Science Club will be held in Hut D next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Feature attraction of the meet will be a showing of movies.

### LOST

Initialled gold disc bracelet, in basement Athabasca, Thursday, Feb. 9th. Finder please return to Gateway office.



HECTOR HORTIE



KEN MURRAY

### CURMA HOUSING CANDIDATES

## Vets Housing Problem Is Main CURMA Election Issue

### Housing Chairman Seeks Re-election

Seeking re-election as chairman of CURMA housing committee is Hector J. Hortie. Hortie, agriculture junior, was elected to head the committee last year when he defeated two other candidates.

Main issue of the forthcoming CURMA elections will be the housing policy. Many student vets feel that as Dawson Creek suites on the South Side of the city are vacated by graduating vets, they should be made available to students who are at present housed in suites at the Air Base.

Reasons given by vets seeking the South Side suites include the wish to better their present living conditions.

"I believe that they are to be commended for this attitude," Hortie said in a statement to The Gateway. "However, it is not quite that simple."

The candidate points out that each of the 95 applicants now seeking accommodation through CURMA believes his case is an emergency. Many who have been waiting two years and have been paying high rental rates for the "worst type of housing" feel they have just as much right to live in a Dawson Creek suite as the tenant who is at present at the Air Base.

"They have a point," Hortie told The Gateway.

There are a few students, residing in Air Base suites who will be attending University for the next four years, Hortie states in his press release that he believed a plan could be worked out allowing these students to transfer to the suites on the South Side. This proposal was defeated at a recent CURMA meeting.

If elected, Hortie says he will "again attempt to work out an arrangement satisfactory to all students concerned."

### Says CURMA Is "Ag Social Club"

"I don't want to see CURMA become just an Ag social club."

That is the feeling of Ken Murray, one of two candidates contesting the position of chairman of the CURMA housing committee.

Ken, whose slogan is "CURMA suites for CURMA members," is a first year med student.

Of the six candidates running for the three CURMA offices, he is the only non-agriculture student.

Concerning his campaign platform for housing chairman, Murray had this to say in a Gateway interview:

"CURMA must stay active so it can keep at least the Dawson Creek huts for the vets who haven't been able to find suitable living accommodation."

If we don't take the right steps now, the City of Edmonton will take those Dawson Creek huts for its emergency housing.

"The policy of the present CURMA executive will lose us those huts."

Charging that "CURMA is slipping," Murray said that the city is negotiating for the Dawson Creek huts, and that CURMA must take immediate steps on a long-range program to ensure that those huts will be maintained for student veterans during the next couple of years.

### NOT A HOUSE DANCE

Dance to be held in Ed Gym this Saturday is sponsored by the fourth year Electrical Engineers and is strictly a class dance. The party will be for third and fourth year Electrical Engineers.

"Quite frankly, I believe that the past year's housing administration speaks for itself and needs no further recommendation," Hortie concludes.

## Council Censures Gateway Conduct

### University Grad Classes Largest Ever

Graduating classes in Canadian universities this year are the largest in history and probably the largest they will be for some time to come. This was announced by Fred J. White, Regional superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. About 65% of those graduating are veterans.

In the engineering field, the largest, there are nearly 3,300 members. Over 800 of these are in the three prairie universities. Commerce is second in numbers with 1,550, 330 of which are in the prairie region. Similar conditions exist in the other faculties.

A major portion of the graduating students will be placed in jobs by offices of the National Employment Service. On the Prairie Region, over 2,300 employers have been contacted by letter, and so far the response has been excellent.

More than 25% of those contacted have listed their requirements. These results are most encouraging, says Mr. White, as many employers are unable to state their desires prior to the end of the fiscal year. The vacancies on hand are being listed and soon will be released to the students.

In addition to graduates, it is expected there will be approximately 4,500 undergraduates of the three prairie universities registered for summer jobs.

### Objects To Invasion Of Sacred Meeting

See Editorial Page 2

Students' Council has objected to invasion of a closed campus meeting by The Gateway, and has censured The Gateway for a "violation of journalistic ethics."

Meeting referred to by Council was held by the Social Credit study group on Wednesday, Jan. 26, in a room in the Arts Building.

Announced as a meeting closed to The Gateway, the Sacred party group caucus was attended by three Gateway representatives unknown to Sacred students attending.

Notes were taken by The Gateway representatives, and a story on the meeting was printed in the Friday, Jan. 28, edition of the paper.

Following a special meeting of Council Saturday, and a 45-minute closed discussion during the regular meeting Wednesday, Council passed a motion disapproving The Gateway's action in attending the Sacred caucus, ordered that The Gateway refrain from such conduct in future, and asked for editorial comment on the matter.

Council submitted the note to The Gateway for printing:

"Several days ago a group of students held a meeting on the campus and requested that The Gateway not attend. Students' Council recognizes their right to meet in private. Their meeting, however, was attended by students associated with The Gateway. The tactics used by our publication in this incident are considered by Council to be a violation of journalistic ethics. The Gateway has been censured for its action in this regard."

## Mock Parliament Debates Concluded

Second and third sessions of the Parliamentary forum met Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Convocation Hall to debate four topics on the agenda. First session was held Monday evening.

Tuesday evening's debates were "Resolved that key monopolistic industries in Canada should be nationalized," submitted by the CCF party, and "Resolved that socialization of industry is being used by the CCF as a 'red herring' to catch votes," submitted by the Liberal party.

Progressive-Conservative resolution, "Resolved that Social Security

can best be accomplished under a system of free enterprise," and the Liberal resolution, "Resolved that Social Security can be achieved under free enterprise, socialism or a mixed economy," were debated Wednesday evening.

In Tuesday's debate, a CCF member, in replying to a Liberal charge that the CCF intended to nationalize farms, replied, "It is nothing but political mud-slinging for our opponents."

Liberal Finance Minister, J. D. Park, accused the CCF of trying to nationalize all small industries, and demanded, "What is the criterion of socialist parties in determining which industries they shall nationalize?"

Liberal F. G. Wyatt said that the nationalization of an industry that might be monopolistic automatically nationalizes competitive non-monopolistic industries in that field. The Liberals therefore believe that the CCF wants to nationalize all key industries—not just the monopolies.

In support of the Progressive-Conservative resolution, Wednesday evening, J. A. L. Smith said that "Competition is the keynote of free enterprise, and direction seems to be the keynote of Socialism."

An amendment to the Progressive-Conservative resolution was put forward by J. D. Park, Liberal Minister of Finance, and seconded by Prime Minister J. I. Boras. The amendment added the words, "Subject to Governmental Control where necessary." The CCF criticized the amount of Liberal control, and Hal Bronson, leader of the opposition, said, "The amount proposed in this House before is the amount necessary." The amendment and the motion were adopted unanimously. The third session of the House was then prorogued.

Members of the Liberal Cabinet in Mock Parliament were: Prime Minister, J. I. Boras; Minister of Finance, J. D. Park; Minister of External Affairs, F. G. Wyatt; Minister of Justice, Crawford Ferguson; Minister of Health and Welfare, Dave Blazowski; Minister of Agriculture, E. F. L. Dixon; Minister of Trade and Commerce, J. D. Bowers; Minister of Labour, G. D. Lavellee; Minister of Mines and Resources, Nick Taylor; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Paul Matisz.

### EUS SLEIGH RIDE

Education Undergrad Society will hold a sleigh ride on the evening of February 19. Following the faint in the snow flap-jacks will be served. The evening will be capped with a sock dance. Tickets for the evening will be on sale in Arts and Ed buildings next week.

## Council Plans New Schedule Organization

Students' Council approved Wednesday night plans to set up a Schedule Committee. Two Council members, Gordon McLaws, UAB representative, and Mary Morrison, Wauneta rep, will be in charge of formulating an act.

Need for such a committee was felt because of the confusion and poor scheduling of events that has occurred this year. It is Council's desire to attain a balance in the programming of activities. Example of the results of this year's scheduling was the fact that three major activities were to run three weeks in succession. Re-scheduling was done so that the confusion was eliminated. The three functions were the Mixed Chorus, the Symphony, and the Interyear plays.

It was suggested that a larger drafting committee will be needed than at present exists. In past years the schedule has been the work of the permanent secretary of the Students' Union. Bernie Bowlen, President of the Union, declared that it resulted in too much inconvenience for the permanent secretary. Every day, he said, there were members of clubs coming to the Students' Union office wishing to change the date of some function.

Further proposals put forth at the meeting were that agreements be made with the Physical Education department at the beginning of the year to decide the dates to be used by Students' Union clubs.

Major activities, such as class dances, Engineers' ball, and the Wauneta formal would be scheduled first, then the smaller functions placed around them.

Gordon McLaws, UAB representative on Council, suggested that close co-operation between the athletic board and student council in the use of the drill hall would do away with a lot of confusion and hard feelings.

## Tickets Limited For Senior Prom

Senior Class Prom will be held in the Trocadero Ballroom Friday, Feb. 25. The dance will commence at 9 p.m. and continue until 12:30.

Tickets for 285 couples will be on sale Friday, Feb. 18. Table reservations are included with the tickets, which will sell for \$2.00.

The program and dance will represent four years of University. Door prizes will be awarded and novelty dances will be featured throughout the evening.

## Ag Club To Hold Special Meeting

Special meeting of the Ag Club will be held Monday, February 28, to hear an address by Mr. Gordon O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien, General Secretary of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, will meet Ag Club members in Hut A at 4 p.m.

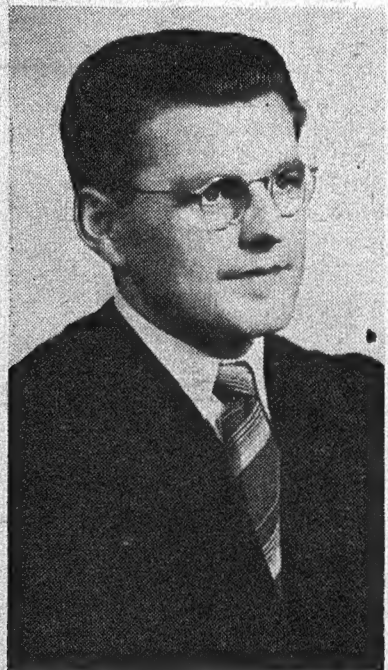
Although of special interest to graduating students Mr. O'Brien's talk will be of interest to all agriculture students.

Dean R. D. Sinclair, of Agriculture, will also be present at the meeting.

### SCM EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

Nominations to fill the Student Christian Mission Executive and cabinet are now being accepted. Nominations must be in the SCM office before February 27 or handed in to Doug Greenough, George Robertson, Shirley Reid or Bob McMillan.

Positions to be filled are: Honorary President, President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer. Also to be nominated are Discussion Conveners for Political, Ecumenical, Evangelical, and University Commissions; Action Conveners for these commissions and Social, Worship and Grad conveners.



PETER MARON



DAVE BELL



S. A. HANSEN



ROY PINDER

## Four Vets Contest Two CURMA Posts

Four student vets are contending two CURMA executive posts in this week's CURMA election campaign. Running for president of the campus veterans' group are Dave Bell, ag student, past president of CURMA for three varsity sessions, and ag student Peter Maron, Air Force veteran.

Candidates for secretary-treasurer are S. A. Hansen and Roy S. Pinder, both ag students.

Campus veterans will go to the polls on Monday. Non-CURMA veterans may obtain membership cards before casting their ballots.

CURMA president Dave Bell, trying for a fourth term, stresses past service and future plans in his election platform. "If elected," says Bell, "I shall endeavor to carry out an ambitious program of entertainment and supervise the Loan Board and Housing Committee in such a manner that all veterans will get a fair deal."

Referring to his past experience as delegate to two National Conventions of Student Veterans, Bell says he will "continue to strive for a reinstatement of allowances for single and married veterans as well as the other resolutions that were adopted

at the National Conference in December."

Presidential candidate Peter Maron has as his chief objectives an increase in membership, more social activity "to bring the vets closer together," and better relations between The Gateway and CURMA. Maron believes the present status of housing should be maintained and that there would be no need for donations "if all would pay CURMA 50-cent fees." Maron concludes, "Many vets feel no need for CURMA. It will lose its effectiveness if something is not done."

Loan policy forms the main plank in candidate S. A. Hansen's campaign for secretary-treasurer. Pointing out that CURMA loan fund is depleted because outstanding loans have not been repaid, Hansen says, "I shall endeavor to collect such loans thereby making available more money for future use."

Calling for more active support of CURMA, treasurer candidate Roy Pinder recommends veterans groups approach DVA towards "making a solutional loan to graduate veterans to set up their own business if they so desire."



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DICK SHERBANIUK

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## Journalistic Ethics

Students' Council has voiced its objection to the methods used by The Gateway in obtaining information on the proceedings of a closed meeting.

Council has censured The Gateway for what it calls a "violation of journalistic ethics." The governing body of the Students' Union has ordered that The Gateway refrain from such activity in the future.

Now, although the bounds of journalistic "ethics" are so indefinite that courts all over the world have wrangled from time to time on how much freedom the press should have, The Gateway agrees with Students' Council that it is an individual's right in a democratic nation such as ours to hold a meeting with his fellows, free from the penetrating eyes and ears of the rest of the world if he so desires.

The Gateway has in the past not been in the habit of invading closed meetings, and certainly has no intentions of eavesdropping on the private conversations of anyone.

But in the case of the Social Credit meeting called by Socrad head Al Schindeler, The Gateway felt, and still feels, that its action in sending representatives to obtain information on the proceedings of that meeting was justified.

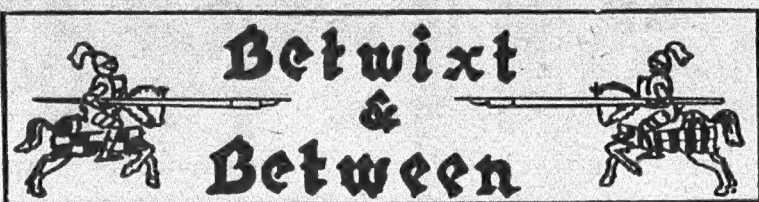
It was a question of the end justifying the means.

Schindeler and the Social Credit study group had withdrawn from the Mock Parliament, had laid charges that the Parliament was originally "started by pressure of leftist elements on the campus to provide a sounding board for the promotion of Socialist and Communist propaganda" (and this alleged claim of "Red influence" on the Parliament was bootstrapped across the country by the national press services), and tried to obtain Students' Union funds to campaign against the Mock Parliament.

The Gateway felt that U of A students had a right to know what was going on in campus politics. Information obtained at the Socrad meeting revealed various facts, from overtown connections with the campus Socrads (illegal under the Parliamentary Forum rules) to intent to load The Gateway's letters column with anti-Mock Parliament propaganda. The Gateway felt this information was significant and printed it.

The Gateway is not a Gestapo or NKVD; it was never intended to be such, and under its present staff, it never will.

We noted with some amusement this week CURMA president Dave Bell's intention to run for office again. In his campaign notice last year he said, in part, "During my years in office I have come to the conclusion that any promises made are very hard to keep. . . I would like to point out here that if I am elected this will be my last term to run for this office. . ." But, like the late, great FDR, Mr. Bell is seeking a fourth term.



## TRUE HUMOR

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir:

Thanks very much for sending us The Gateway. The class especially enjoyed the issue of Gatenik. Not only does it show true humor, but it shows high school students who are anticipating Varsity life, that even amidst the halls of learning, laughter holds a spot of its own.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,  
GENE KELLY,  
Principal, Compeer High School,  
Compeer, Alberta.

## HUMANITARIAN

Editor, The Gateway,  
Dear Sir:

I am a great humanitarian, I should be; I experienced nothing of the horrors of the last war. I saw the pretty soldiers march down Jasper avenue behind blaring brass bands.

I did not wait for the homecoming trains or communications from the Dept. of National Defence. Did I experience the shellfire of Dieppe or Caen, the bags of flak or the taste of salt water? No, I saw none of this. I do not remember the scrap iron that destroyed Pearl Harbor, the sly fisherman who sent harbor reports back to the homeland, Tokyo Rose, Axis Sally, or Japanese officers trained in U.S. colleges. These are dirty, undemocratic thoughts that do not occur in this great unblemished sinless world of ours.

A great light has come before me. I shall follow the path of that eminent benefactor Eve Peron who sends clothes to the needy of Washington. I shall contribute to a scholarship fund for German students. A few years ago I think I bought bonds to kill someone!

There is no one in Alberta who needs a University scholarship. I shall aid in a program not for the satisfaction of a good deed, but for the blaring publicity it affords me.

I laud myself for lacking those totalitarian attributes so aptly demonstrated by some.

Anyone who wants to attend University can do so; everyone in Alberta can find it financially possible. A scholarship for Alberta students is too common, and ah, the taste of my illustrious name on cheap newsprint is sweet to my ego-centric palate. I now lay aside my rose colored glasses and with eyes tightly closed visualize: a trip to Europe to select the lucky one, speeches on my travels and to my friends—"I spent the summer in Europe."

He's from Jab Switch or Stoney Lonesome somewhere miles northwest of Edmonton. He's a little mystified by trains, trolley buses, showers and campus fashions, but he did splendidly in the November mid-terms in first year engineering.

Four years from now he won't be back in the sticks cutting logs; he'll be writing his own ticket for a professional career in Engineering.

A good shepherd beds his own flock first.

Yours truly,

R. L. PHARIS.

## CURMA DECAY

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir:

On Monday, February 14, veterans again go to the polls to choose an executive for CURMA.

CURMA, an outgrowth of a fellowship that existed throughout the war and comparable to the Legion in that it too embraces veterans across Canada, has here on the campus of U of A been allowed to decay and disintegrate through neglect. CURMA activities have become almost nil. Membership has dropped to a low ebb? Certainly not because the vets are not interested in their only organization on the campus, but because the activities of CURMA have been little more than a housing committee for a few.

Many more veterans would have willingly become members of CURMA had there been a membership campaign this year. Again, some vets went to the CURMA office on repeated occasions and found it closed. This committee is pressing for sale of membership tickets to veterans during elections in order to permit all veterans in CURMA to remain in its present

They had it all wrong—all of them. Every single detail is locked in place, here in my mind. I want to set them all down before the questions start again and maybe knock the picture up into little pieces. They won't leave me alone, those ambulance-chasers. Concealed weapons, they say, and premeditation. Maybe someone will read this some day, some day when it's too late, and then they'll know how wrong they were.

It was in the Arts Rotunda like I said. On the evening of January 31, 1949. The two of them arrived about 7:30, laughing and shouting like they always did. Both of them acted just like those college boys you read

decide the fate of CURMA. Is stagnant, non-functional state, or is it to acquire new blood to revive it? Is CURMA to become as popular as any other campus organization?

The veterans will have an opportunity to decide.

Henceforth let CURMA foster co-operation and goodwill with other campus organizations. Its activities should be diversified enough to make it a useful and popular organization. As such, it shall retain its primary purpose and again become a Canadian University Returned Men's Association for ALL veterans.

Sincerely,

A CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will hold a business meeting in the Parish Hall of St. John's Church at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13.

## BY IGMO

## From The Sublime

Truly, The Gateway is full of weird and wonderful things.

There is enough in one issue to keep a Psych student busy for days; enough to make an embittered hermit glad he stayed in his cave; and enough to make a confused student wish he had a cave.

Personally, I like the back page best myself; it is often decently filled with respectable advertisements, and there may be the odd shot of feminine pulchritude (very odd, the way those Gateway cameramen work). Then, of course, there are highly ornamental notices, such as—"The Amateur Mumbly-Peg Club will meet Sunday at 3:00 a.m. in the Vendor's. President V. H. Monthes will preside. Refreshments will be served."

Or, "Lost—a black fountain pen, between Pembina and Athabaska the second week in October. Finder please return to Murgatroyd Macnamara, Table 6, Row 3, University Cafeteria."

Funny how people always wait

several months before putting in a "lost" ad.

Then there are the luckless jokers who are compelled to insert something like this: "Will the snivelling wretch who took my fur-lined boots from Arts 111 and left me his muklucks please return the damn things? I'm flat-footed."

And finally, the following: "The ASS is sponsoring the well-known borsch dealer, Mr. Kolya Wuncznot, who will speak tomorrow night at the Mornic Temple, on 'The Evils of Evil.' There will be a 30-second question period."

Continuing our search through the local publication for Pulitzer material, we invariably come to the front page—unfortunate, but it can't be helped. As one of the boys (he is rather sensitive to large head-lines) said recently "I'm afraid to look at the front page any more. It always scares the hell out of me when I see those headlines."

To any other readers allergic to large black type, we recommend a subscription to The Vegreville Observer. Guaranteed not to startle.

Inside The Gateway there are usually two pages—one devoted to brains (more or less), the other to brawn (more or less). On the brawn side, one finds such inspiring flights of journalism as "Intramural Items," "Athletic Angels," "Oblique Observations," and "Bears Barely Lose To Bashaw, 99-0." This is great stuff.

On the editorial page, one must put up with the editorials and Mr. Monthes; but the effect of these is somewhat remedied by the presence of the letter column—not to mention our own illustrious blatherings.

Reading the editorials, one gets the impression that U of A is going to the dogs; Mr. Monthes implies that it has already gone o the dogs; and, perusing the Letters to the Editor, we can only echo L'il Abner: "Oh, whut dawgs these is!"

The Gatenik is a batter paper, eh, Meester Littleton?

Doctor (examining Frosh): Got any scars on you?

Frosh: Nope. But howd' you like a cigarette?

Buckingham Cigarettes

NOT ONE NOT TWO BUT

3 FINE TOBACCOS

IN ONE CIGARETTE

8-48

## GUEST COLUMN

## Campus Hucksters

By J. R. Linn

about in the humor magazines. They sure were noisy; it seems strange to call them "the deceased."

"Hey, Mac," said the hedge-headed one. It gets clearer and clearer; I can remember every single word that was said. "Hey, Mac. You the publicity director for the Interyear plays? Boy, we're crawling with ideas! It's gonna be the biggest—"

"Crawling?" screamed the other, "like an atom-pile we're crawling. Listen. Which one of those plays is the one with the love triangle in it? You know, the farce about the poet."

"The junior play." I thought they were just funny then.

"Yeah. Well, suppose we get a chorus-line and maybe the ESS queen—"

"And play it up like maybe they were all trying for the parts—"

"How 'bout this, Arch? He's Arch and I'm Bert."

"How do you do, Arch, and—"

"How 'bout this? We stick up a mural on the library building. Not a sign; a whacking big mural. The Progress of Drama, maybe. How much we got to spend?"

"Well," I said, "there's the three thousand we made on the year play. And then some of the members have been making hockey sticks in their spare time. That plus the Council grant plus the funds we stole from the Outdoor Club—can't be more than forty-five hundred. But off that comes the parties we throw, plus a cut for the executive. We'll have to get along on two thousand."

"Then the mural's out," said Bert, "unless we get a sponsor. Say, what's the name of that triangle, the farce—you know?"

"A Cup of Tea."

"We'll get Lipton's to sponsor it. For Work or Play—see how we ring it in?"

"Colossal!" Arch slapped my knee, hard.

"Say, boys—" I began experimentally.

"How 'bout this: we get the air force to plunge on a leaflet raid. Gives them practice in bombing. What's the name of Vi Ulasovetz's play? Rain, Rain, Something, Something? Well, we drop the leaflets shaped, like raindrops, and maybe—"

"Say, boys—" I began experimentally.

"Yeah! Get the Weather Bureau to play ball. Charge it to meteorological research."

"Just a minute," I shouted. "Who do you think you're kidding? People

know about these plays; they been coming for years. All we do is let everybody know the dates. People who like the drama will come; those who don't won't."

"Medieval!" screamed Arch. "You've gotta make them want to come. How do you sell soap? You plug, plug, plug until people buy your soap to keep you quiet."

"How about singing commercials? We get the Mixed Chorus—"

"Yeah!"

Of varsity functions the best of all is the Interyear Play Festival. Dum de dum, each day is full, Packed with action—

What rhymes with full?"

I took advantage of the temporary silence to explain that their job was to paint signs, and write blurbs for The Gateway.

"Suppose we write a fake letter to the editor saying that we've heard there are some off-color jokes? We represent some society or other—"

"Or object to the torrid love-scenes in The Romancers. Are there any love scenes in The Romancers?"

"Who cares? With a title like that? We don't have to tell them anything."

"Nah. The Gateway is right, but they don't know."

"Shh," I said, nodding significantly at a packing case in the corner. It moved.

"What's the freshman play called?"

Bert whispered.

"Singapore Spider."

"How 'bout this: province-wide search for Singapore Spider?"

"How 'bout this: we get the zoo department to announce that it's the most poisonous insect known."

"And get the seniors to claim that the frosh are using the real thing! Bit two stagehands already."

"Player bit bit-player! Like a headline in Variety."

"Yeah. And when Vi Ulasovetz withdraws her play in protest, we got another headline: Miss Mrs Mss."

"What's the name of her play?"

"Rain, Rain and Sun in this Dimension." That shows my brain was working clearly. I remembered it. I couldn't have remembered if I'd been crazy like you say.

"Rain, Rain—who wrote 'Rain'?"

Sir Walter Scott?"

"Maugham." I felt trapped. "Mom, Mom and Son. Mama—let-see, how do we get in the dimension? First power? Squared? No, first."

"How 'bout Women and Children First?"

That's when it happened. I don't remember it all exactly. But I wasn't crazy. About the gun. It was a stage prop. I had forgotten I even had it. And I didn't know it was loaded . . .

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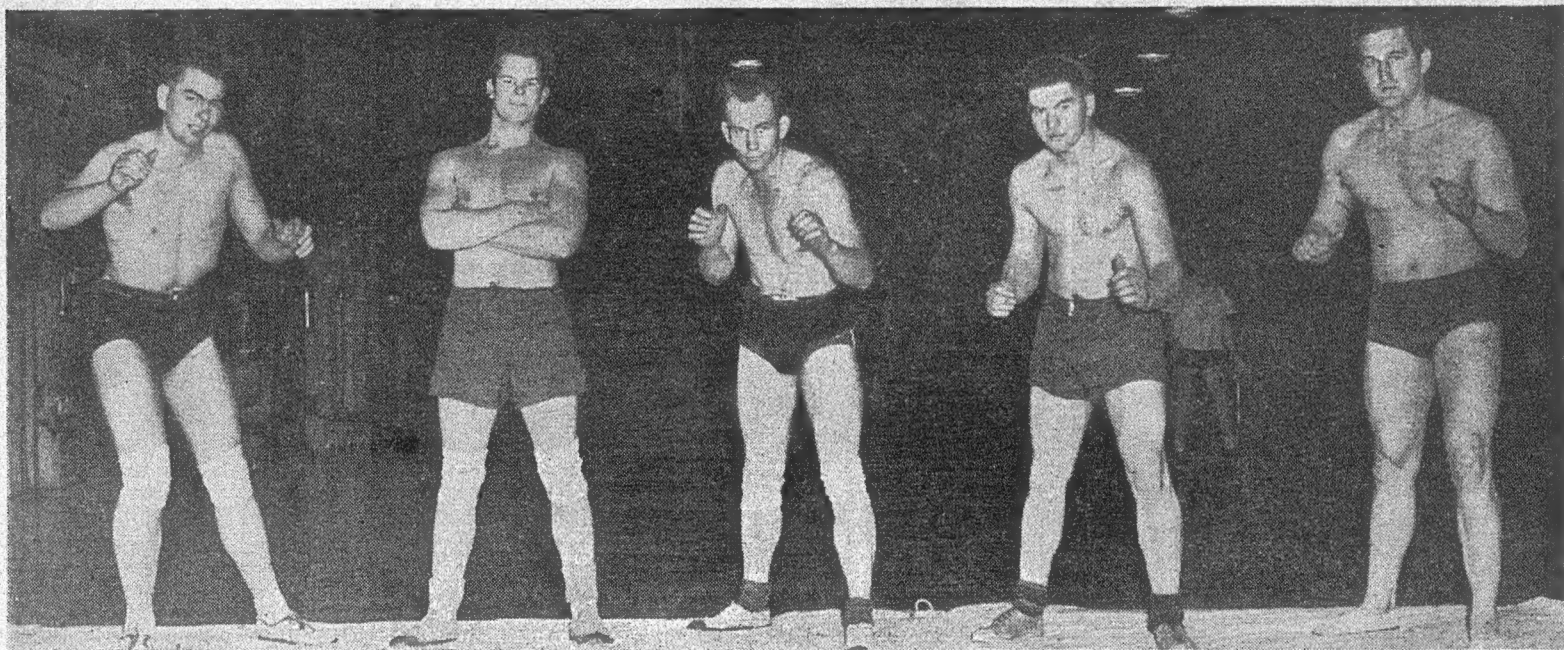
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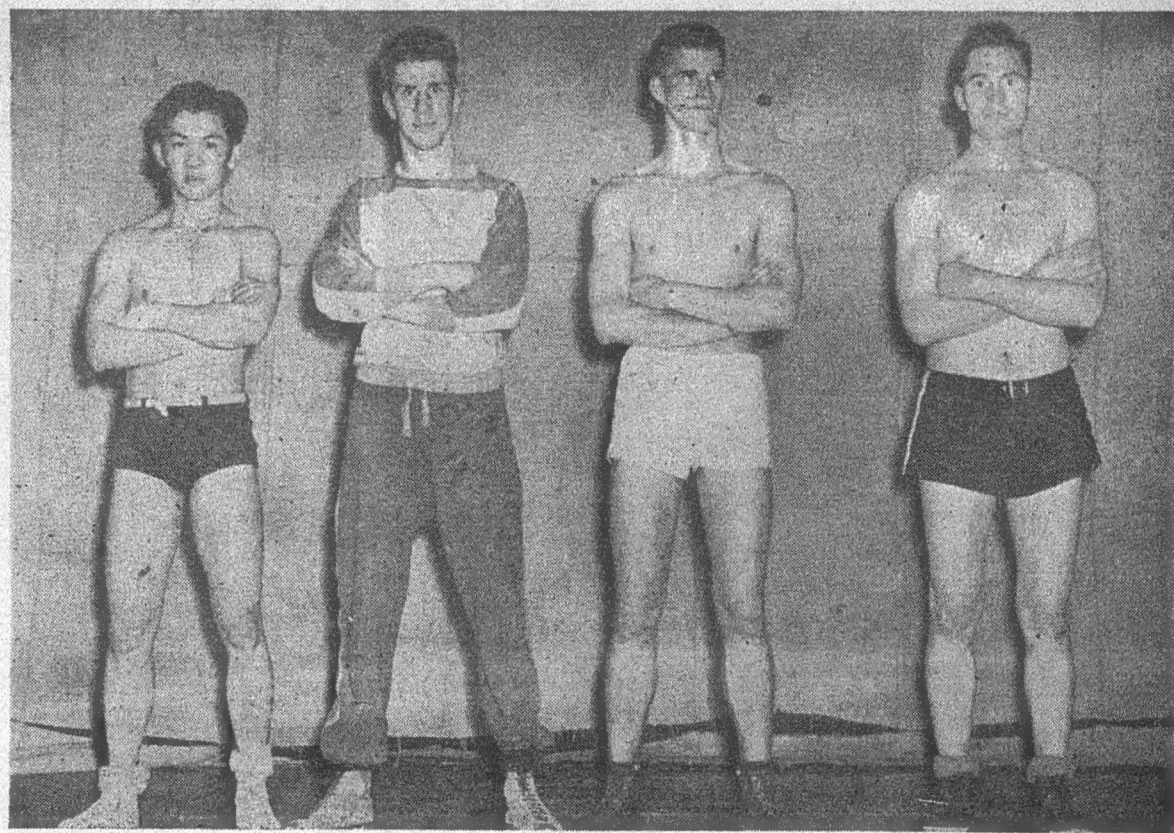




**VARSITY'S OWN "ANGELS"** of the grunt and groan sport will be battling it out Saturday night for positions on the Alberta mat team for the Annual Assault-at-Arms. Five of the mat men appear above. From the left are Bill Selby, Larry Darling, Bert Strain, Warner Lovan and Ben Oliver.

**LEATHER SLINGERS** will provide a good piece of the section in the elimination bouts Saturday. Four exponents of the squared canvas art who will be in action are Harvey Louey, Laurie MacLean, Bill Howson and Ed French (right).

—Photos by Goode.



## BEAR-HUSKIE HOCKEY SATURDAY

### Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

Feature game of Monday's intramural basketball clashes was the one in which LDS continued their winning ways by beating Dekes 29-24. The other contests were not so close as St. Steve's defeated Lambda Chi 24-15, Assiniboia A walloped DU "B" 49-11, Assiniboia B took Co-op 34-22, Commerce Comets cleaned out Sammys 35-7, and DU "A" won from Slide Rulers 29-19.

Slide Rulers had a full 11 players on hand, while LDS and Dekes dressed ten players for their game... and there were 94 players on hand for all six games... Dave Shouldice, Paul Sweet, Dave Erdman, Ed Trott, and Ray Tharp again officiated. High scorers for the evening were Aubrey McGregor, Jack Church, and Ben Shikaze, who each piled up 13 scoring points. W. Taylor scored 12, and Clarke Leavitt, Ron Thomas and C. Costa looped in 11 points each... Phil Schrage scored the entire team's total for the Sigma Alpha boys, and DU's Laurie MacLean was the only player to get the old heave-ho on personal fouls... Commerce Comets and LCA boys passed the scoring chances around to all but one of their players... greatest stretch drive came from Assiniboia A with 24 points in the final half, while Commerce Comets were dropping in 23 in the final two stanzas of their game.

Playing Saturday afternoon, when it was hard to arrange games, some 36 singles players got a start on the table tennis tournament... 18 winners thus are ready for the second round which will be played shortly. Unit managers are requested to contact the Physical Education office for times of further first round games... Wax-makers are in big demand at all the local fraternity houses as ski teams are being organized for the ski race to be held on the river on Feb. 19... a course of approximately two miles has been laid out on the surface of the river, and teams will soon begin to condition themselves to the rough going there... of five starters, using regulation equipment as to skis and poles, three must finish to qualify for points for the sponsoring unit... there is no restriction as to the type of ski wax to be used.

**Schedule for Monday, Feb. 14**  
7:00—Kap Sig "B" vs. DU "B".  
Assin "B" vs. St. Steve's "B".  
DU "A" vs. Comets.  
Kap Sig "A" vs. Slide Rulers.  
Phi Dels vs. St. Steve's "A".  
Co-op vs. Zetes.

#### LOST

Last Tuesday in the vicinity of Med, a red and black striped Parker pen. Finder please return to Hazel Millet, 8425 107 Street, or to the Chemical Engineering Department.

Varsity Golden Bears (hockey species) entertain Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Rink Saturday afternoon in the sixth game of the Halpenny Cup series. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

Bears currently hold a three to one lead in the best-of-seven series with one game ending in a draw. A win or a tie Saturday will cinch the western intercollegiate championship for Bears for the fourteenth straight time.

Coach Clarence Moher of the Albertans announced Thursday that the following Bears would see action: Goal, Joe Moran; defense, Bill Ingram, Bob Causgrove, Jim Fleming; forwards, Cy Thomas, Harry Hobbs, Ken Cox, Harry Irving, Ted Kryczka, Bill Case, Martin Sinal, Doug Ringrose, and Vince Krehel. If Vic Kuzyk can get his temperature down below 103 degrees he will likely centre the Bears' third line.

Indications are that the largest hockey crowd since the war will jam into ramshackle Varsity Rink for the game. George Hughes, sometimes called the most enterprising Bear manager in many and many a year, has gone all out in a promotional way and will have his band—the

"This Ain't Tommy Dorsey, Brother, But Boy Are We Hot Tonight" gang—marching all over the campus today. It's a good stunt.

### Ski Club To Hold Classes, Chalk Talk

Varsity Ski Club's postponed ski instruction classes will take place Sunday, Feb. 13 and 20, on the Municipal golf course, according to latest word received from the club. All students are welcome, especially beginners. Skiers are to meet at the Municipal golf club house at 2:45 and then go to the hill directly below 117th street.

A "chalk talk" on snow plow turns and stem turns and a program of ski films has also been arranged and will take place Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Med 142.

## Pandas Battle It Out To Clip Red Deer 32-23

By Don Matheson

"What a schmozzle!"

And the above quote from a spectator just about sums up the action in Wednesday night's Pandas-Red Deer exhibition action as the U of A coeds came out on top 32-23.

Things started smoothly enough, Red Deer rolling to a 10-8 margin in the first quarter, as Ruby Anderson kept Pandas in the game on three field baskets from rebounds.

Herb McLachlin's coeds showed plenty of fight in the second frame, closing to a 15-15 tie at the halfway breather, after Red Deer had gone out in front 15-10.

Then the fun began. Golden Bears Bill Laureshen and Al Anderson refereed the cage action, and during the play came in for a good deal of ribbing from a crowd who seemed to be Red Deer partisans. Every time the referees called fouls against the Red Deer lassies the crowd would start in to cat-call in fun.

Only trouble was that the southern crew, coach included, seemed to take it all to heart. They seemed to figure that they "wuz being robbed."

Players on the floor and the Red Deer bench then took the liberty of telling the refs how to call the game.

Result was a technical foul in the third quarter against the Red Deer bench, and a few more southern tempers becoming more than slightly frayed around the edges. At this point Pandas led 22-17.

Final frame play was a repetition of what had gone before—only more so. Actually, Sylvia Callaway and

her Calgary trail outfit were lucky that only one technical foul had been chalked up against them when the final whistle blew.

For a short space of four or five minutes play resembled a cross between rugby, wrestling, boxing and a country square dance, necessitating numerous toss-ups.

Ruby Anderson led coeds with a 14-point effort, her best showing to date. Anderson picked up most of her total on rebounds. Callaway led the opposition with eight.

## Hoop Bears At U of S For Rigby Cup Series

Golden Bears entrained Thursday night for Saskatoon and the first two games for the Rugby trophy, emblematic of intervarsity basketball supremacy.

Bears take on the Saskatchewan Huskies Friday and Saturday nights, returning to Edmonton Sunday.

Final two games in the series are to be played here on Feb. 25 and 26.

Bears making the trip include Bill Laureshen, Dunc Stockwell, Jim Macrae, Evan Erickson, Al Anderson, Gord McLachlin, Lowell Williams, Dave Barnes, Tom Mayson, Bruce Steed, Roger Fisher. Coach Don Smith and manager Ken Moore complete the party.

Next Bear action at home is Feb. 18 and 19, when they play a return engagement with the Lions from the Northwest center branch of the University of Wyoming.

## Bearcats Down RCAF 34-32, Take First Win

### SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Meteors	11	1	773	468	22
RCMP	9	3	595	437	18
Saints	5	6	450	536	10
Toilers	5	7	415	384	10
Bearcats	1	3	134	189	2
RCAF	0	11	302	640	0

Playing on a dully lighted, sawdust sprinkled floor, Varsity Bearcats eked out a narrow 34-32 basketball victory over RCAF Hornets in city league play at NWAC drill hall Tuesday night.

Win moved the 'Cats out of a two-way tie with Hornets for the bottom rung in the city loop as the hapless Hornets dropped their eleventh straight game and the Varsity aggregation picked up their first win in city play.

In the opening game of the double-header, Variety Globestars of the junior loop handed North Edmonton Thunderbirds their second defeat in as many games, downing 'Birds 27-22.

Herb Teskey paced the junior Varsity Bears with 16 points, while Roy Crabbe led the RCAF squad with 14 tallies.

Air Force led 17-15 at half-time. Twice in final frame play 'Cats possessed 6 point margins, only to see the black and yellow flyers creep ahead 32-30 with three minutes to play.

Teskey then dropped a field basket and a free throw and Saunders closed out the scoring on one final free throw.

### LINEUPS

Bearcats: Teskey 16, Craig 3, Kennedy 6, Engles 1, Saunders 8, Rich, Sweet, Humphries. Total 34.  
Hornets: Mikkelson, Elmflog 2, Crabbe 14, Bartley 2, Retallack 8, Isbister 2, Stewart, Berini 2, Carver 2. Total 32.

## Say when ...

BY PINKY

### SIX MAN BASKETBALL

We sat in on two "schmozzles" this last week when we attended Bearcat and Panda basketball games, each schmozzle caused by outside sources.

Bearcats played RCAF Hornets Tuesday night, winning out 34-32... and to win had to play six men... five Hornets and a referee. That, perhaps, sounds like we are making excuses, which is not the case.

When RCAF supporters on the sidelines exclaimed and laughed over the obviously one-sided refereeing being handed out, something was wrong.

And thus it was that referee Tom McClocklin, former Panda coach, supplied most of the Hornets sting.

### IGMO-RANT

The odd secret floats around The Gateway office, and one of the better kept of the cloak-and-dagger type is the identity of one columnist who writes under the nondescript of Igmo.

We have puzzled with the rest as to the identity of the aforementioned.

No longer, though. After his (or her) latest effort, a poetic (not to be read pathetic) attempt at humor, we have decided the puzzling is not really worth the effort. "Igmo" is obviously a contraction of igmo-rant coupled with a typesetter error.

We were surprised the other week to find ourselves on the executive

## ARTS, ROCKMEN LEAD INTERFAC PUCK DIVISIONS

League prexy Pat Mahoney has released the latest standings and scoring race for the healthy Interfac Hockey League.

Geology's rock-busting aggregation are three points out in front of Arts with seven games played, and are the possessors of an unbeaten record only marred by a tie.

Scoring race positions show Arts men holding down four out of five top spots. Three Aggies, one Education and one Geology player complete the list of top scorers.

Mahoney also announced that the Pharmdent vs. Agriculture game (won by PD 2-1) was played under protest by the Ags, and will be replayed at the end of the league schedule should it affect playoff positions. Statistics for this disputed game are included in the complete league standings which follow.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Geology	6	0	1	44	20	13
Arts	4	1	2	58	30	10
Education	4	2	1	29	27	9
Agriculture	4	3	1	41	32	9
Engineers II	3	1	1	28	14	7
Pharmadents	3	3	0	15	20	6
Medicine	2	4	0	35	36	4
Commerce	1	3	0	18	28	2
Engineers I	0	5	0	12	24	0
Law	0	5	0	7	49	0

	G	A	Pts	Pen (Min)
Bodnar, Arts	14	10	24	14
Loughheed, Arts	11	9	20	4
Darrah, Ags	11	8	19	0
Milner, Arts	6	10	16	7
Moore, Arts	6	8	14	4
Melnichuk, Ags	6	8	14	8
Van Tighem, Eds	8	5	13	2
Taylor, Geo.	8	5	13	6
Walker, Ags	7	6	13	2

**INTERFAC HOCKEY SCHEDULE**  
Wednesday, Feb. 16—  
4:00—Law-Engineering II.  
7:00—Engineering I-Arts.  
8:30—Commerce-Agriculture.  
Thursday, Feb. 17—  
7:00—Pharmdent-Engineering II.  
8:30—Education-Meds.

NOTE: Dates of postponed Law-Com, Law-PD games announced later.

## Hold Elimination Bouts Saturday Nite

11 Wrestling, Boxing Events Scheduled

Eleven action packed boxing and wrestling bouts are on tap Saturday night for pugilistic fans as the Annual Elimination Assault gets underway in Varsity gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

Bout winners will represent Alberta at the intervarsity meet in Saskatoon March 5th.

Five boxing and six wrestling bouts will be run off during the fixture under the watchful eyes of Dr. Lee Dodds and Wally Beaumont, wrestling and boxing referees respectively.

## Pharmacy Gathers Interfac Hoop Win And Loop Lead

Interfac basketball top rung is now occupied by Pharmacy by virtue of their narrow 20-19 win over Engineers II this week in a closely fought contest.

Mortar-and-pestle crew took an early lead and were ahead 12-5 at the half. Beermen then turned on the pressure and fought back to within two points of victory.

Engineers outscored the druggists 14-8 in the final half, but wound up one point short of a tie.

Other scheduled games saw Meds take an early lead and weather out a last minute Dent attack to win 21-19. Engineers I and Education were all tied up at the three-quarter mark in their fixture, but the teachers drove hard and earned a 22-18 victory.

Last game of the night saw Arts II break a six game losing streak to take a decisive 43-27 win over Theology.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct
Pharm	8	1	0	.888
Aggies	7	1	0	.875
Eng II	7	2	0	.777
Comm	6	2	0	.750
Meds	5	3	0	.625
Law	4	3	1	.571
Eng I	3	4	0	.428
Ed.	3	5	0	.375
Dents	3	6	0	.333
Aggies II	2	6	1	.250
Theologs	2	7	0	.222
Arts I	2	7	0	.222
Arts II	1	6	0	.142

## Pinbusters' League

### MONDAY DIVISION

Ladies: Single, S. Scott 285; triple, Mrs. Freeborn 515; average, Mrs. Freeborn 144. Men: Single, triple, average, H. Duguid 348, 760, 203.6. Team: Single, Pin Heads 1197; triple, Pin Heads 3138. Top Five Teams: (won-lost) Slivics 94 (25-8), Hexs (24-9), 4 GG (21-12), The Eds (20-13), Jerks (19-14).

### THURSDAY DIVISION

Ladies: High single, triple, average, I. Rogers 320, 719, 197. Men: Single, J. Boras 355; triple, A. Mun-kacs 743; average, A. Munkacs 192. Team: Single, Big Five 1126; triple, Big Five 3031. Top Five Teams: (won-lost) Dead Beats (24-12), Schmoos (24-12), Erratics (22-14), Feedbaums (22-14), Streaks (21-15).

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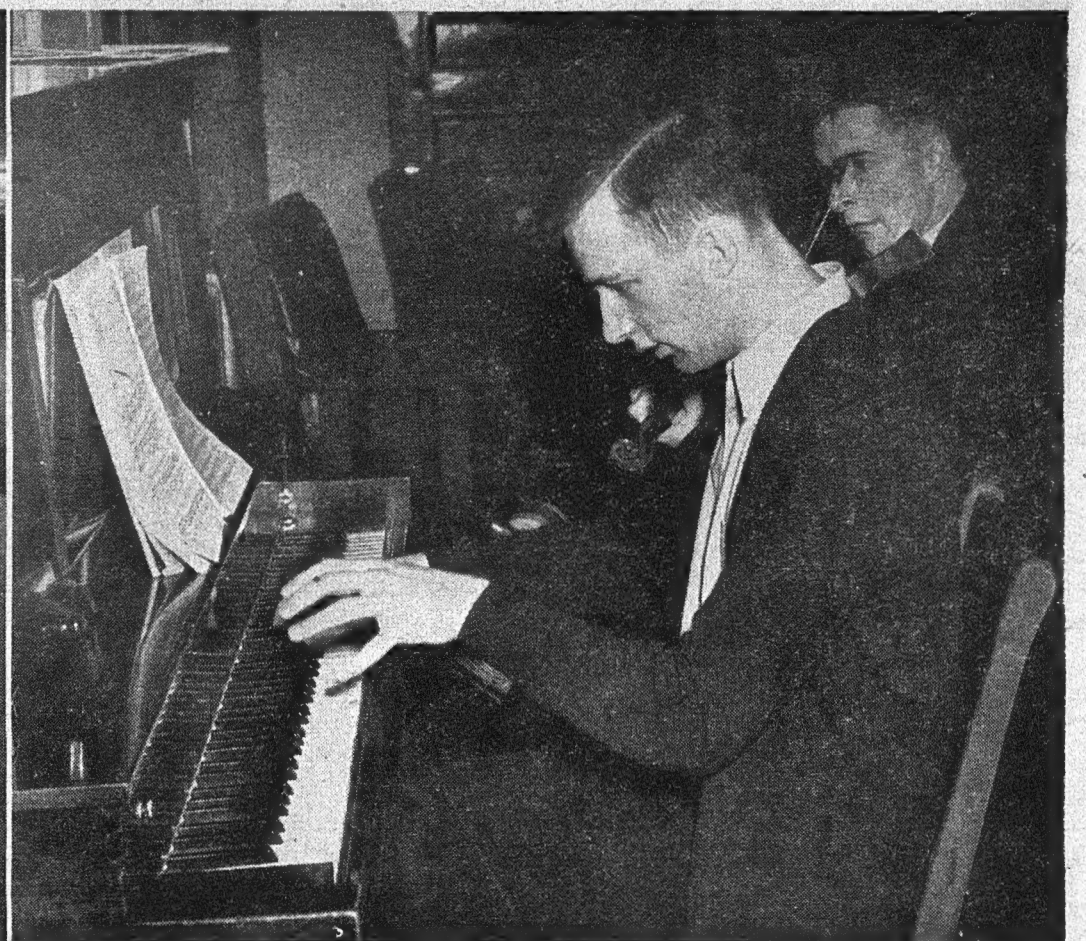
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## Varsity Artists Provide Study In Musical Expression

**MUSICIANS AT WORK** look serious, for in addition to technical work that demands a great deal of attention, they must imbue their playing with the necessary expression so that the result is more than a series of keys being pounded down or strings being scraped.

**LETTING HIMSELF GO** is violinist Lawrence Hobson, engineering student from Calgary. His facial contortion is the result of a combination of emotion and muscle activity during a particularly fast passage in the music. Hobson says that only amateurs register such expressions, but he plays a mean fiddle.

**INTENSE CONCENTRATION** is shown by Hobson and pianist Allan Boomer, arts student from Edson. Both are top-ranking campus musicians, and were caught by Photographer Preston Goode while rehearsing for a downtown recital last week. Once they started playing, they were almost oblivious to the harsh glare of photographer's flashbulbs.

## McGill Prexy Fills Honorary NFCUS Position

MONTREAL (CUP)—Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, is the newly appointed honorary president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Douglas G. Seldon, secretary of NFCUS, announced that Dr. James replied to an invitation to take the post, saying that he was "delighted to accept."

Close collaboration between the NFCUS and National Conference of Canadian Universities has been fruitful in the past," Dr. James said.

He continued by saying that he would try to preserve the collaboration and to assist the federation in any way he could.

## DEATHLY STORY OF DRAMA DRAPES

By "Scoop" Covey

Next time you see the Drama Society drapes in Con Hall, take a good look at them. You may come in contact with similar material in future years.

You see, the nine black curtains were originally scheduled for the undertaker. That's right, the undertaker. It seems that tariff regulations make it much cheaper for the embalming fraternity to secure material for coffin lining than drama organizations to obtain it for theatrical productions.

Last spring when the Drama Society contacted merchants in an effort to obtain drapes for the club, they discovered that embargo regulations made costs prohibitive. Subsequently an Eastern funeral parlor was contacted in an effort to get material.

The cloth, a heavy bright ping velour, intended for coffin lining cost the society \$500. On the ordinary market such material would be worth almost \$1,000. To conform to the conventional idea of drapes the material was dyed black. And so it was curtains for the coffin lining and a saving of almost \$500 for the U of A Drama Society.

## Says Canada Lags In Exchange Plan

By Ron Manery

An arrival from Berlin late in January, John Proskie, Senior Control Officer of the Food and Agriculture Committee in the Military Government of western Germany, says Canada is far behind Britain, France, and the United States in exchange of students, professors and technical personnel. Even Russia, he says, is schooling German youth in an effort to spread Marxism in Germany.

Mr. Proskie graduated from this University in 1934 with a B.Sc. in Agriculture and an M.A. in Economics. A squadron leader in the RCAF, he entered Germany with the 21st Army Group, and in 1944 began service in Berlin under the British War Office. Immediately under the Economic Advisor to the Military Government, Mr. Proskie has charge of western German agricultural production and marketing plans, and represents Britain and the U.S. in quadripartite negotiations on food and agriculture. He speaks fluent Ukrainian and has a working knowledge of both German and Russian.

### FOUR-POWER TALKS

Commenting on four-power discussions, he said that Russia and the western powers have reached more agreements on food and agriculture than in any other field. Owing to greater political significance, trade and commerce are sore, touchy problems. "My Russian opposition are personally friendly," he said, "but in committee they had very little freedom of action; they were very long-winded and almost never make decisions on the spot. I'm sure I could not bear working under such a system."

When asked his opinion on the I.S.S. scheme for exchange scholarships, Mr. Proskie stated that he thought it an excellent idea. "Canada has contributed a good deal of material aid to Europe and it is about time we make sure it was not in vain. There is no sense rehabilitating people physically if we don't couple it with mental rehabilitation. Furthermore, it is time Canada received some credit for what she's done."

"But, Mr. Proskie, would not the contribution of 30 or 40 students toward German intellectual rehabilitation be insignificant?" "It is not a matter of only 30 students, it is 30 more students. Cambridge University has exchanged

students and professors with Bonn University, professors from the United States are lecturing at Heidelberg, and quite a number of German agricultural and medical extension workers are studying extension methods in the United States. I know that the British parliament is very anxious to promote such student exchanges."

### GERMAN VIEWS

Commenting on the German attitude toward students returning from Britain and the U.S., Mr. Proskie added, "Although collaborators with the military government have been frowned upon, the German people seem to be anxious for contact with the outside world. I can certainly say that the exchange already carried out with England have made a tremendous impression on German students. German newspapers give them good publicity."

Stressing the choice of socially and politically minded students who want to return to Germany, he said, "Don't pay too much attention to academic work when you get them out here. Be sure they attend

sessions of the legislature, understand our relationships with government officials, and talk with immigrants of their own race. German people will ask about the actuality of democracy and freedom of expression and the students must be able to illustrate their answers."

Mr. Proskie remarked that after more than four years in Germany, he was impressed by the unconscious waste of both food and materials in Canada. "The average Canadian," he said, "is more interested in foreign affairs than I had expected, but then I didn't expect much. I have not yet had time to judge the objectivity of the press."

On leave from his post in Berlin, Mr. Proskie is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Proskie, of 10188 92nd St.

### CURMA MEETING

A general meeting of CURMA will be held in Med 158 on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1949. All candidates want to return to Germany, he said, "Don't pay too much attention to academic work when you get them out here. Be sure they attend

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